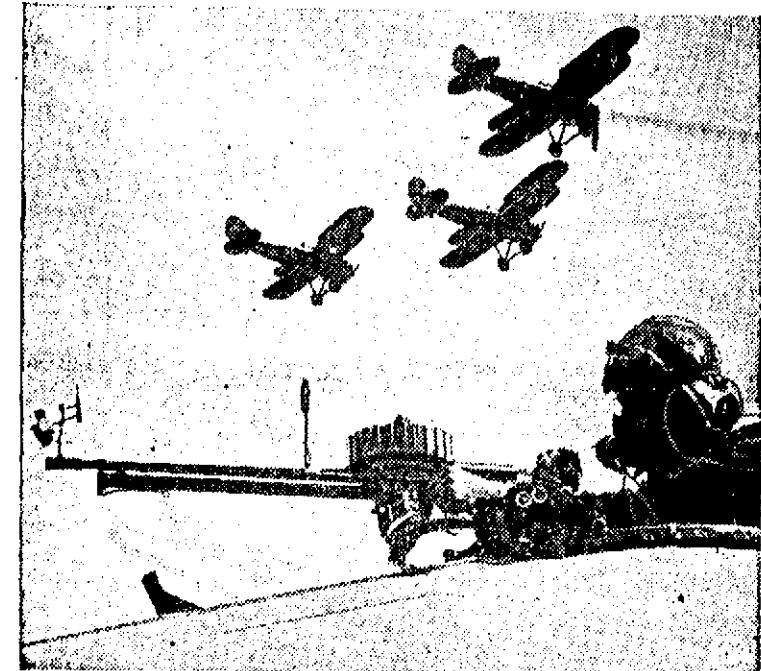


Italy Attacks British Air Force---With Verbal Barbs



Like a scene from some pseudo-scientific novel is this striking photo, taken at Northolt, near London, as the Royal Air Force went through its paces. In the foreground, the machine gunner rides in a Hawker "Demon" and above him, in formation, fly three "Gauftel" planes. But "pretty pictures" don't impress critics of the British government's air program, who demand better and faster results in the face of war threats in Europe.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Sniping, jeering "I-told-you-so's" on the part of Italian radio commentators every time a British Royal Air Force plane has an accident, have not only aroused the ire of John Bull, but have sharpened the criticism already directed at the government's military air program.

Realizing that being an island no longer gives Britain isolation in wartime, the government planned for a huge increase in its offensive and defensive air strength. And this has made it an object for a double attack:

1. That the air program is not being fulfilled to anything like schedule. 2. That there must be something radically wrong when so many accidents are continually occurring in the Royal Air Force.

The first criticism has already led to caustic attacks in the press and Parliament and Viscount Swinton, Minister for Air, has been a favorite target. But the cabinet has stood firmly by him.

It is maintained that the manufacturers of airplanes in Britain have greatly extended their plants and are producing aircraft the equal of any in the world and superior to most. The various world records held by British airmen and airplanes are pointed to as evidence that the country is not lagging behind. No figures have been given out, but recently a continental paper, which professed to have in-

"The usual expected aviation accident happened today when an R.A.F. plane crashed."

Magnolia Band to Give Concert Here

Program to Be Given at Hope City Hall on March 18

The Hope High School band will sponsor a concert to be given by the Magnolia A. & M. College band at Hope city hall March 18. There will be a small admission charge, the proceeds going to the purpose of more uniforms for the Hope band.

The Magnolia band is sponsored by Miss Elizabeth McMorell, who first established herself as a friend of youth throughout Arkansas during the World War when she went from camp to camp encouraging the soldiers and providing entertainment and cheer for them.

The band, directed by James E. Justice, a graduate from Magnolia A. & M. of the class of 1931, Mr. Justice can play all the instruments of the band.

McClellan Leaves His Home for Washington

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Congressman John L. McClellan of Malvern, who announced his candidacy Saturday for the United States senate left Tuesday night for Washington.

He said temporary campaign headquarters had been established at Malvern and that permanent headquarters would be located here upon his return to the state.

Geneva became part of Switzerland in 1815.

CRANUM CRACKERS

In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.

John Henry North had registered at and was a guest of a hotel. North, by profession, was a confidence man, but on the night in question was dabbling in a side line, namely, playing cards for money. As North well knew, gambling was a criminal offense.

On this night he had enticed one Sebastian Stanley to come to his hotel room—for a friendly little game. North's room was located on the fifth floor of the hotel. The elevator shaft was located in a dark corner behind the stairway.

Stanley opened the elevator door and stepped in, but, alas, the elevator cage was up and he went down, most suddenly. He broke his arm, cracked his skull, and sustained other serious and annoying injuries.

He demanded compensation from the hotel; after they learned the purpose of his visit the hotel indignantly refused. Stanley promptly commenced suit.

Should he recover? Answers on Classified Page

The great dam at Gatun, in the Panama Canal Zone, is 7500 feet high, 2160 feet wide at the base, and 100 feet wide at the top.

Fish living in the waters of dark caves lose the use of their eyes, and subsequent generations show no trace of external eyes.

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, considerable colder Wednesday night.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 120

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

WILL BUY NEW BOILER

Great Britain to Spend Big Amount to Build Planes

\$556,510,000 Is Set Aside for Construction to Begin April 1

CHINESE ON RETREAT

21 Bolshevik Leaders to Go on Trial Wednesday for Their Lives

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Tossing more fuel into the roaring rearmament furnace, Great Britain will spend more than half billion dollars on her air force in the year beginning in April.

Air estimates announced Wednesday totaled \$556,510,000, allowing for purchase of planes, construction, maintenance, etc.

Figures were released by coincidence on the heels of German Field Marshal Goering's boastful assertion Tuesday that the German air force would be "awful in action" if war should come.

The expenditure also includes planes attached to the naval fleet of Great Britain.

By the Associated Press

Eight columns of Japanese soldiers, in pursuit of the retreating Chinese, were almost within reach Wednesday of more than 500 miles of the Lunghai railroad which stretches across central China.

In Moscow, 21 Bolshevik leaders went on trial for their lives having confessed, according to an indictment, to murder, wrecking and spying on behalf of Germany, Japan, Britain and Poland.

One prisoner pleaded innocent, a rare occurrence in Soviet espionage trials.

In Berlin, the Rev. Martin Niemöller, leader of the Protestant church opposition to the German government, was sentenced to seven months imprisonment for speaking against the Reich leaders.

Although time already spent in jail cancelled the sentence, he must go to jail again for three months more unless he pays a fine of \$600.

Banks Are Asked to Get Liberal

Administration Urges Them to Help Expand Small Business

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The administration asked the banks Tuesday to help expand small business as officials worked on a program to curb "monopolies."

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation requested the banks to liberalize credit terms to stimulate business and employment. In a letter mailed to every bank in the country, he advocated more time to repay business loans and less severe collateral requirements.

He advised the bankers that President Roosevelt had ordered the RFC to reopen its \$1,500,000,000 reservoir of potential loans to businessmen.

Expressing hope the banks would take RFC aid promised the initiative in lending to business, Jones said the RFC would share the loans with the banks if the latter did not want to advance all of the money requested by the trust it is to perform.

Watford is authorized under the new farm act to designate sites for the laboratories. President Roosevelt had requested that each state obtaining a laboratory appropriate at least \$250,000 to supplement federal funds. Georgia already has made such an appropriation and Senator T. G. Bilbo urged the Mississippi legislature Tuesday to appropriate \$750,000 for the purpose.

Jones' appeal recalled criticism by the recent small businessmen's conference, which members charged that both the RFC and the banks were too strict. Jones replied that the liberality of his policies was shown by the fact that 23 per cent of the RFC's industrial loans are in default.

Anti-Trust Plan Discussed

President Roosevelt said he talked about his anti-trust program to be embodied later in a message to Congress with Attorney General Cummings, Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities Commission. Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know soon the messing would be disclosed.

Glass Plans Control Bill

Another presidential caller, Senator Carter Glass (Dem., Va.), veteran expert on bank legislation, brought to the White House a bill he will introduce to regulate bank holding companies, whose abolition the president recently suggested.

Although Glass indicated a few weeks ago he might propose compulsory abolition of bank holding companies in five years, it was learned his present bill merely would regulate the companies already in existence and prevent the creation of new ones.

Senator McAdoo (Dem., Cal.), an advocate of branch banking, will be

opposed of the Glass bill.

Fish living in the waters of dark caves lose the use of their eyes, and subsequent generations show no trace of external eyes.

May Postpone Bond Tender, Use Funds for Road Purposes

Governor Bailey to Call Refunding Board Into Session

MONEY IS AVAILABLE

Airliner With Nine Occupants Is Missing Near Fresno, Calif.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Bailey said Wednesday he would call a meeting of the refunding board within the next two or three days to consider postponing a bond tender scheduled March 19.

The governor said he understood that approximately \$2,000,000 would be available for purchasing outstanding obligations at discount before maturity, adding it would not be fair to the state to use these funds for funding purposes at this time.

Governor Bailey did not elaborate on what he proposed in connection with postponing the tender, but the Arkansas Democrat said it was planned to use the money for matching federal funds for highway construction through special legislative action.

Airliner Reported Lost

FRESNO, Calif.—(AP)—Trapped by a storm, a TWA airliner was believed Wednesday to have crashed with its nine occupants in a mountain region east of Fresno.

The transcontinental plane had not been heard from since last Tuesday night when the pilot reported he was flying blind and was preparing to make an emergency landing at Fresno.

Relief Bill Signed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation bill Wednesday to provide supplemental funds for the WPA to June 30.

Chancellor's Decision

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Chancellor Frank Dodge held Wednesday that county welfare directors were state employees under provisions of the 1937 welfare act, and must be employed from the civil service eligible list.

Oil Workers Aided by Court Decision

Increased Wages Are Upheld by Mexican Supreme Court

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—The Labor Section of the Mexican Supreme Court upheld Tuesday an Arbitration Board award of increased wages and benefits to oil workers and thereby presented the \$400,000,000 foreign industry with the question of abiding by the decision or making good on threats to abandon its operations in Mexico.

Four justices of the section unanimously rejected the appeal by 17 American, British and Netherlands companies from the award which they contended would increase their yearly costs by \$12,000,000. The board estimated the increased cost at \$7,200,000 annually. The benefits would go to 18,000 workers.

Haited as one of the most important decisions of the Mexican Supreme Court, the vote was taken by the four justices after a draft opinion of 112 pages was read by five clerks.

Mexican Supreme Court procedure differs from that in the United States in that the formal vote is taken after a draft opinion is read and debated publicly by the justices. The vote usually is a formality.

In a heated speech, Justice Icaza urged the industry's objections to the arbitration verdict were "political and not economic." He declared the court would rule "in accordance to its leftist convictions."

Judge Alfredo M. Inarritu, who wrote the opinion, overruled all the companies' objections, based on the constitution and labor laws, to the Arbitral Board proceedings, and denied the injunction sought.

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Hindus Ask Goddess To Enter Statue

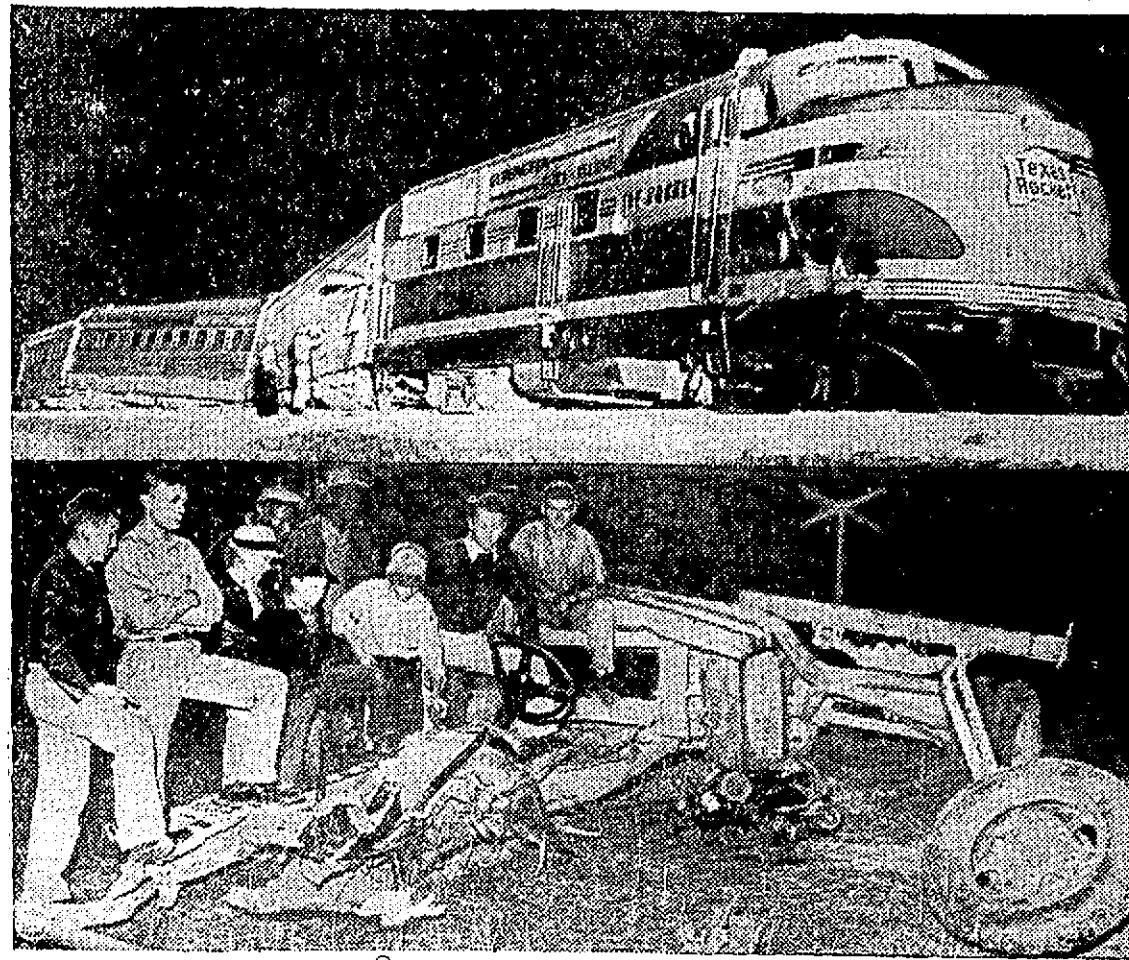
LONDON—(AP)—In sparing a young Hindu's thoughts turn—to Saraswati. She is the Hindu goddess of learning.

On the first day of spring—which comes in early February by Hindu reckoning—more than 100 students from all parts of Britain gathered here to worship a three-foot model of the goddess.

As the students knelt a priest implored Saraswati to enter the statue where, they believed, she remained imprisoned until imprinting when the priest asked her to return to heaven.

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Proving Streamliners Can 'Take It'



Gliding along at 75 to 80 miles an hour the new streamliners get you there in a hurry. But can they "take it"? Judging from the two pictures above, the answer is "Yes." The top photo shows a streamliner, derailed but still upright, after smashing and splintering a heavy truck loaded with logs, lower photo. The 85 passengers stepped from the train uninjured, said all they felt was a "jolt." After hitting the track the streamliner, traveling between Houston, Texas, and Dallas, stopped the track for more than 600 feet. Two negroes riding on the track jumped before the crash.

New Appeal Issued for Old Clothing

Family of Seven Reported to Be in Destitute Circumstances

Mrs. L. W. Young, clothing chairman of the Red Cross flood refugee camp near Fulton, issued new appeal Wednesday for old clothing and shoes to take care of several families she said were in dire need.

She pointed to one family of seven, the youngest a two-and-half-year-old son who underwent an emergency operation in Julia Chester hospital Tuesday night, was in destitute circumstances.

The transcontinental plane had not been heard from since last Tuesday night when the pilot reported he was flying blind and was preparing to make an emergency landing at Fresno.

Mr. Young said Red river washed away their home and all their personal belongings except three quilts, three blankets, a mattress and the clothes they were wearing when rescued after water surrounded their home.

The father of this family is also ill. He is under medical care at the refugee camp. Their son, a two and a half year old boy, became seriously ill Tuesday afternoon.

It was deemed advisable to bring him to Julia Chester hospital at Hope. He underwent an emergency operation Tuesday night, and was reported to be somewhat improved Wednesday.

Despite illness of the wage earner of the family and the youngest son, this family is not discouraged, Mrs. Young related. She also pointed to other cases that needed immediate attention.

Persons who have old clothing and shoes are asked to call Mrs. Young. A messenger will be sent after the articles.

Hearing Is Sought

FINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge T. G. Parham Wednesday refused to force Arkansas prison authorities to conduct a sanity hearing for Lester Brockelhurst, confessed triple-slayer, scheduled to be electrocuted Friday.

Brockelhurst's attorneys obtained an appeal to the State Supreme court, and said they hoped to go before the high tribunal this Wednesday afternoon.

It was deemed advisable to bring him to Julia Chester hospital at Hope. He underwent an emergency operation Tuesday night, and was reported to be somewhat improved Wednesday.

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Persons who have old clothing and shoes are asked to call Mrs. Young. A messenger will be sent after the articles.

Chancellor's Decision

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The state auditor's office reported over the weekend that 26 counties had failed to file copies of bonds of tax collectors as required by law.

The collectors must file their bond with the county clerk by the first Monday in January. The county court approves them and files a copy with the state auditor.

Counties failing to file copies were Ashley, Boone, Carroll, Clark, Clay, Cleburne, Cleveland, Columbia, Crawford, Desha, Franklin,

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Taking Hawaii Into the Union

THE joint congressional committee which made a junket to Hawaii last summer surely must have known before leaving the U. S. mainland that the recommendation it just made to the Senate and House was a foregone conclusion.

The committee advised that a proposal to admit Hawaii to the Union as the 49th state be deferred pending further study, and mentioned two reasons—"present disturbed condition of international affairs," and a possible plebiscite.

The committee could have obtained the information which led to that recommendation by reading a few "disturbing" headlines in the daily newspapers and by five minutes' study in the Congressional Library.

Hawaii was annexed by the United States in 1898 on Hawaii's own request, after four years of the republic which followed the deposition of Queen Liliuokalani. In 1904 the islands were constituted as a territory and a government set up which consisted of a Senate and a House, elected; and a governor and secretary appointed by the President of the United States.

Those facts are contained in one paragraph of the Statesman's Yearbook. An adjacent paragraph gives some figures.

The estimated population of Hawaii in 1935 was 384,437, including:

Hawaiians, 21,710. Part Hawaiians, 35,978. Japanese, 148,972.

The remainder are miscellaneous—thousands of Americans, Chinese and Filipinos, a smaller number of Puerto Ricans, Spanish, Russians, Koreans, British and Germans. There are more Americans than Chinese, many more Japanese than both Americans and Hawaiians.

By annexing Hawaii into state, the government would presumably be adopting as American citizens the mixed races of the islands. Each one would have constitutionally free access into the 48 other states of the Union.

In 1932 the voters of Hawaii numbered 71,168, of which 21,886 were Hawaiians or part Hawaiians, 12,588 Americans and the remainder—a majority of 36,744—divided among other races.

THAT leaves at least two pretty doubtful aspects to the annexation idea, even disregarding the 2000 miles between Hawaii and the other states.

Does the United States want that heterogeneous racial mixture with full statehood privileges?

And with that voting mixture, would the citizens of Hawaii favor annexation if the matter came to a plebiscite, anyway?

Buying Salaries

COURT hearings in St. Louis have disclosed some of the lengths to which loan sharks will go to avoid the state laws an squeeze fantastically high interest from small borrowers.

One victim testified that he borrowed \$5 and paid the loan company \$97.50 in five years as a "fee" for the loan. At the end of the five years he still owed the original \$5.

If this deal had been a loan the interest would figure out at approximately 380 per cent—\$19 interest yearly on \$5. The Missouri loan law permits a maximum charge of but two and a half per cent a month.

But this was not a loan. It was, loan company attorneys explained to the judge and jury, "salary buying." For the sum of \$5 the lenders purchased 75 cents of the borrower's salary each two weeks. The purchase right continued until the borrower "bought" back his own salary from the loan company for \$5.

That's about as obvious an evasion of a law as any court ever will run up against. A thin, thin story that a jury should be able to see through without the least trouble.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Human Body Has a Thermostat Which Keeps Temperature at Normal Mark

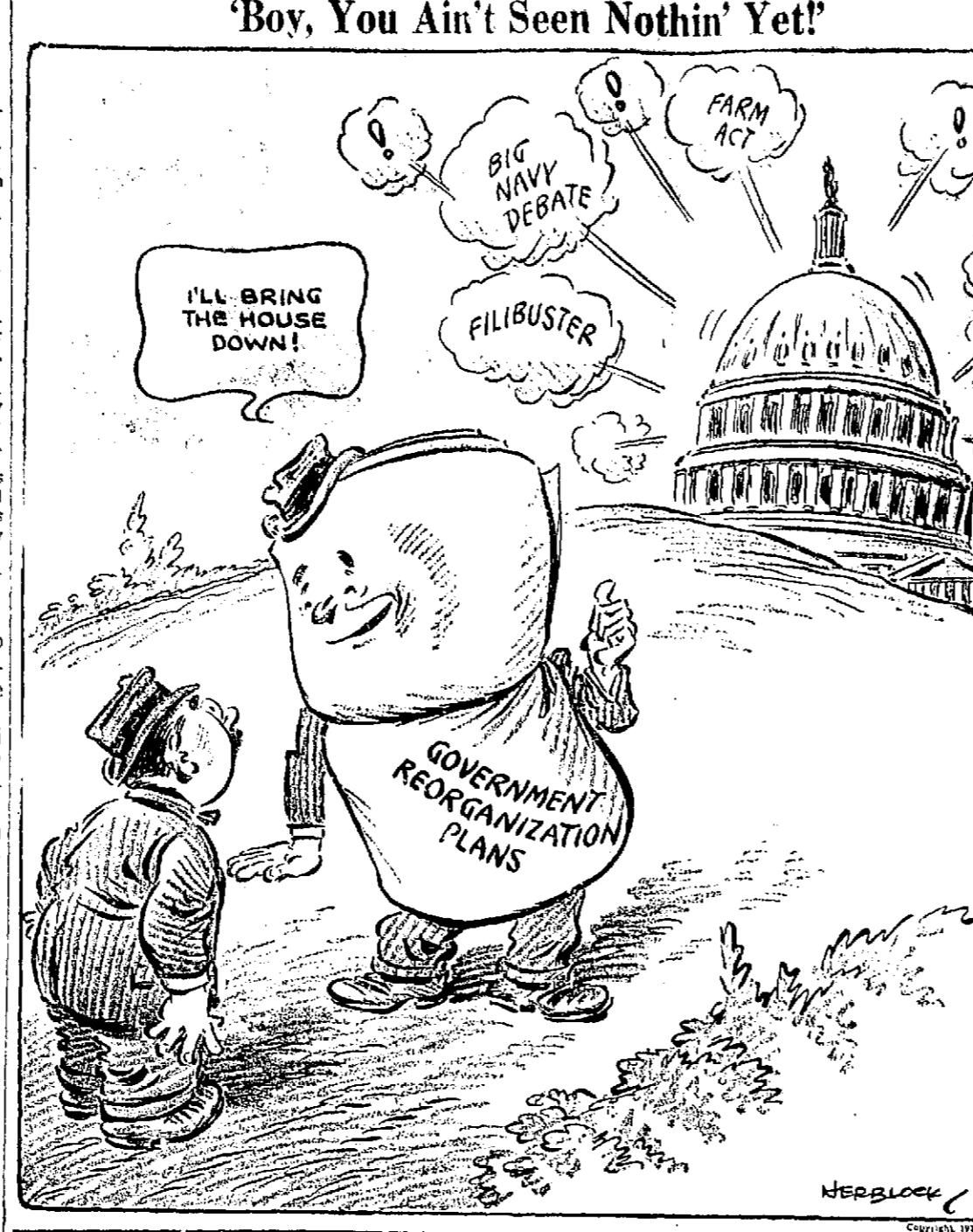
(No. 463) Thermometer in the mouth is 93.8 F. Human beings are built with a thermostat which control their 93.8 F. If you are sick with a fever it will record a temperature when in health of 98.6 F. You may move up to 104 or higher. In some infections at the time of death His temperature is kept at this point, the fever may reach as high as 107 F. by regulating devices in the body which get rid of excess heat or produce extra heat if it is needed. Then, too, a man who is frozen or suffering from deep alcohol intoxication may suffer a fall in temperature down to 75 F.

In order to maintain a temperature around the normal our bodies constantly produce heat. Heat is developed in every activity of every organ. Three-fourths of the energy produced by muscle action is the development of heat. Some heat is also produced in the liver and in the kidneys. The production of heat is largely controlled by the thyroid gland, and to some extent by the pituitary and adrenals glands also.

Then there are various ways in which the body can lose heat. When we perspire, moisture is evaporated from the surface of the body. We lose heat. When we perspire, moisture is evaporated from the surface of the body. We lose a small amount with the materials excreted from the body. Most of the heat loss occurs by radiation. If the body gets too hot, the blood vessels on the surface of the body dilate, the skin gets red and the surrounding air takes up the heat.

Now in the brain of the human being or of any other living animal there is a little device that works just like that thermostat. Scientifically, it's the tuber cinereum.

About 4 o'clock in the morning your body temperature as recorded by a



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Co-operation Is Key to Early Training

(No. 27) We have a way of thinking that so general that you think of him as a great big fellow now who may be a great child and not as an infant. You are right, in many ways, and it is fine to let him do as many things for himself as he can. But there is danger in our confidence, because he will appear older than he is.

I once heard a child specialist call the age between two and six "the neglected age." I have pondered this often and long. It sounds a bit critical, but he did not intend to convey that

they do better when mother says, "Let us do so and so," than when we say, "You do this or that." At two or three they are not yet able completely to separate their personalities from those of their mothers. We have to wait a little longer for this. They love to co-operate, and take pride in pleasing.

Another thing that may help in understanding the behavior of your small son, or daughter, is that they under-

stand Co-operative Effort. The basis of his remarks is the fact that busy mothers are inclined to let little children put in time the best they may up to school age. I don't see how it can be helped much, at that, but possibly a little light on the subject may reveal some things.

Tiny children are very "suggestible." They do better when mother says, "Let us do so and so," than when we say, "You do this or that."

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Redbud Tree

They say that Judas hanged himself upon a redbud tree
For having loved a traitor's self
More than loyalty;
That blossoms of this tree now cloak
A red that does not flame,
But burns while veiled in lilac smoke
In everlasting shame.
I only know that when I see
This smoldering color blend,
The sins that claim the heart of me
Come to a sudden end.—Selected.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Garrett, on West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton announce the arrival of a little daughter, Martha Elizabeth, on Tuesday, March 1st at the Josephine hospital.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Paisley school.

The Bay View Reading club held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street, with Mrs. Sid Henry as joint hostess. The hospitable Bell home was attractive with spring flowers, including daffodils, hyacinths and stock. The president, Mrs. Hugh Smith presided over the business meeting. The roll call responses were names and interesting facts pertaining to outstanding American Women. During the business period, it was decided that there would be no change in the regular time for the meetings, and they would be held at 3 o'clock on the first and third Wednesday of the month, the time selected at the organization of the club, 26 years ago. The program was in charge of Mrs. Hugh Jones. The study included "American Women of Miscellaneous Note." Mrs. Sid Henry substituting for Mrs. C. M. Agee discussed the life of Dorothy Bennett, astronomer and assistant curator of the Planetarium and Museum of Natural History, New York City. Mrs. Steve Carrigan gave most interesting items in the life of Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorer. Mrs. W. W. Johnson substituting for Mrs. W. F. Sauer discussed the life of Rosalie Slaughter Morton, noted woman surgeon. Mrs. V. A. Hannmonds gave a most interesting account of the life of the organizer of the Girl Scouts, Juliet Gordon Low closing the program. Following the program, the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. J. L. Jamison and Miss Minnie Twitwell served sandwiches, with cookies, candies and hot tea. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones on

March 16, with Mrs. Hugh Smith as joint hostess and Dr. Etta Champlin as

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the Brookwood school.

The Clara Lowthorn chapter, Children of the Confederacy will be in charge of the program for the meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Garrett.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby and children of Prescott visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nesbitt of Blevins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cavin Stephens and son Mikie visited relatives in Emmet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mendenhall and daughter, Erlene, of Prescott, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Miss Josephine Reed of Delight was the guest last week of her sister Miss Elise Reed in Blevins.

Miss Marie Ward spent the week end in Prescott visiting her brother, Homer Ward and Mrs. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Johnson of Dallas, Texas, are visiting relatives near Blevins.

Lyal Bruce of Delight was the week end guest of his father J. J. Bruce.

Windell D. Epperson spent the week end in Amity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peachey and Mrs. Nancy Peachey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart.

Little Miss Patricia Huskey was the Tuesday night guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Hendrix.

The Blevins P. T. A. is sponsoring a home making class of parents, at the Blevins high school building, twice a week.

A. Clifton Harris spent the week end in Dyess colony.

Miss Elise Reed visited her mother in Delight this week end.

Miss Ruey Lampton spent the week end with her parents in Arkadelphia. Misses Helen Scott and Doris Whaley spent the week end in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and son Tommy of El Dorado, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stephens.

Miss Hazel Guffy was the week-end guest of her parents in Chillicothe.

An NYA project was started in Blevins last week, a Smith Hughes and home economic room is being built on the school land.

Job Training in College Opposed by Educator

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Colleges should not attempt to prepare persons for specific jobs, says Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

"The first responsibility of the college is to help the student understand the traditional wisdom of the race, not to prepare him for a job," Dr. Hutchins said.

"At present there is a great deal of excitement about training people for public service. Public life is concerned with action on immediate problems. The college cannot bring these problems into the classroom."

Just for Luck

MILWAUKEE—Marquette basketball players claim they aren't superstitious, yet all the regulars carry rabbits' feet.

NEW LAST DAY 7-9

Sponsored by Band Auxiliary "King of Rex Bell Hockey" in "Gunfire"

Thursday & Friday Shows at 2:7 and 9:

Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon"

Frank Capra, Director

★★★★★

Linen Lady Blouses

THE LARGEST SELLING LINEN BLOUSE IN AMERICA AS ADVERTISED IN VOGUE

These blouses are now being shown at the . . .

LADIES' Specialty Shop

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢ NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

SALENGER

Here's an APPRECIATION NIGHT Special!

—and what could be more suitable than—

QUICK MONEY

—with—

FRED STONE DOROTHY MOORE

Short Units

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint

REFRIGERATORS

Harry W. Shiver

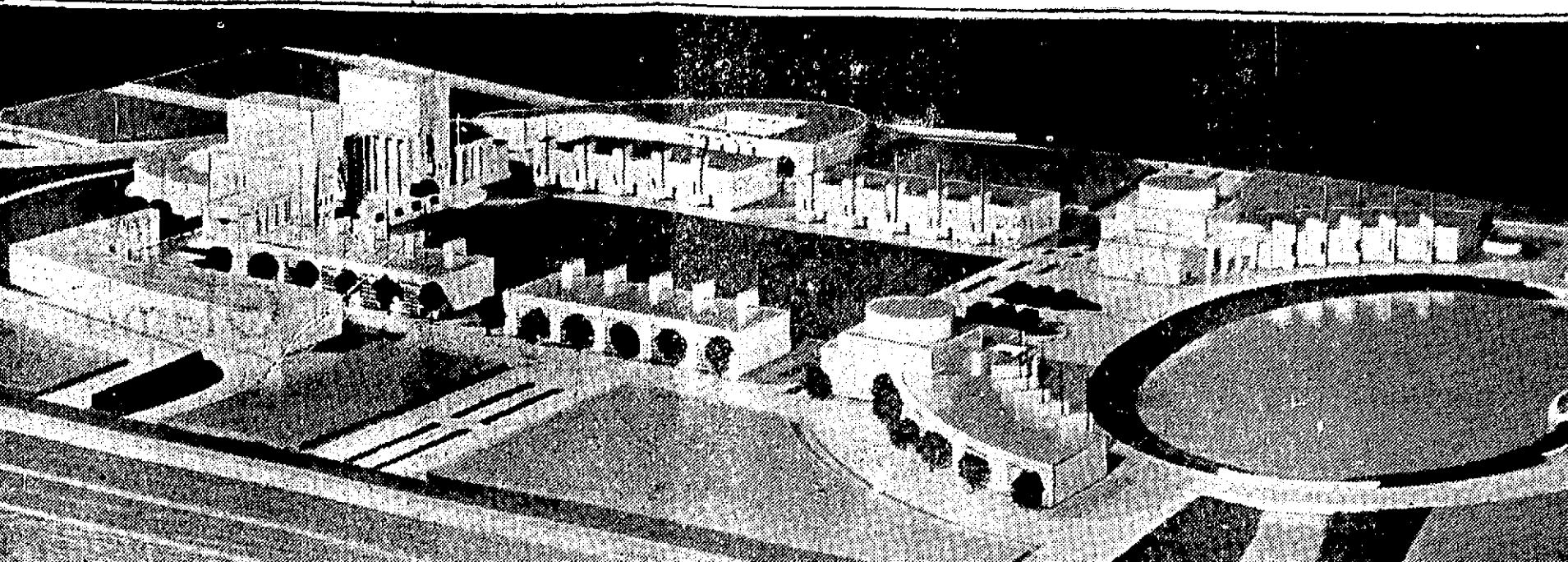
Plumbing - Electrical

Phone 259

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢

NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

Work Starts Soon on \$3,000,000 Federal Exhibit at New York World's Fair 1939



NEW YORK—Bids will be asked within a few weeks and ground will be broken in April for the \$3,000,000 Federal Area at the New York World's Fair 1939, shown above in model form. Here, in hundreds of exhibits, murals and sculptures the history of our government and an explanation of its operations will be furnished Fair visitors. The large structure on the left is the Federal Building and the eight others form

the Hall of Nations which will house many exhibits of foreign governments, 62 of which have already agreed to participate. Uniformed pomp and pageantry will mark the ceremonies in the area and a large parade ground will be constructed in the center of the section for the purpose. The background and functions of Congress and the courts will be interpreted in the two Federal Building towers.

Where Famous General Lies Ill



In the Apache shack above, part of Desert Sanatorium at Tucson, Ariz., the commander-in-chief of the American forces in the World War lies seriously ill. General John J. Pershing, his physicians said, is growing weaker. They expressed concern over the condition of his heart.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Rival?"

So you're worried about another girl. Afraid you might lose HIM to her. Well, to put it bluntly, what has she got that you haven't got? Check up on yourself and then on her. You might be surprised.

1. Are you feminine looking? (Is she . . . ?)

2. Do you have a streamlined figure? (Does she . . . ?)

3. Are you moodily gloomy? (Is she gay . . . ?)

4. Would a stranger consider you dowdy? (Is she smartly dressed . . . ?)

5. Are you ignorant of what's going on in the world? (Is she an intelligent conversationalist . . . ?)

6. Are you self-centered? (Has she interests outside herself?)

7. Do you take yourself too seriously? (Can she laugh at herself occasionally . . . ?)

8. Are you a can-opener cook? (And don't let her see the rest!)

Ruth Millett

Fairytale Skier Jimmy Hendrickson, young Montana ski jumper, got his first experience leaping off his father's barn shed in barrel staves.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dutch Dehnert is the only member of the original Celts still engaged in active basketball competition.

THEATERS

At the Rialto

Placed in the stirring days of Lincoln, and in America's pioneer settlements in Ohio, "Of Human Hearts" the human drama of a circuit-riding preacher and his family, brings Walter Huston to the screen for the first time since his triumphs in "Doodsworth." The new picture, in which James Stewart and Beulah Bondi are teamed with Huston as his son and wife, now at the Rialto.

"Of Human Hearts" is based on the story, "Benefit Forgo," by Honore Morrow, and deals with the struggle of beliefs between father and son, and the everlasting love of a mother who worships her boy and also blindly adores the father.

Two shot units complete one of the best Rialto shows in "many-a-moon."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Rough and Tough Novel of the West.

A rough and tough and wideopen country was the old west, and real enough to outdo the most ruthless realist. That is, unless you turn up one like Jack O'Connor, whose new novel, "Boom Town" (Knopf: \$2.50), proves as hard-boiled as they make 'em.

Mr. O'Connor, of course, hasn't developed anything new in plot or setting. His is a story of silver mining in Arizona in the late '80s, and of all the boom and disaster and heartache and lust that accompanied it. But the author has put red blood into his characters.

The result is a most exciting story, although the utter realism si apt to gall you a bit at times, particularly if you've expected your characters to show up romantically, if only for the sake of the sake of the sake.

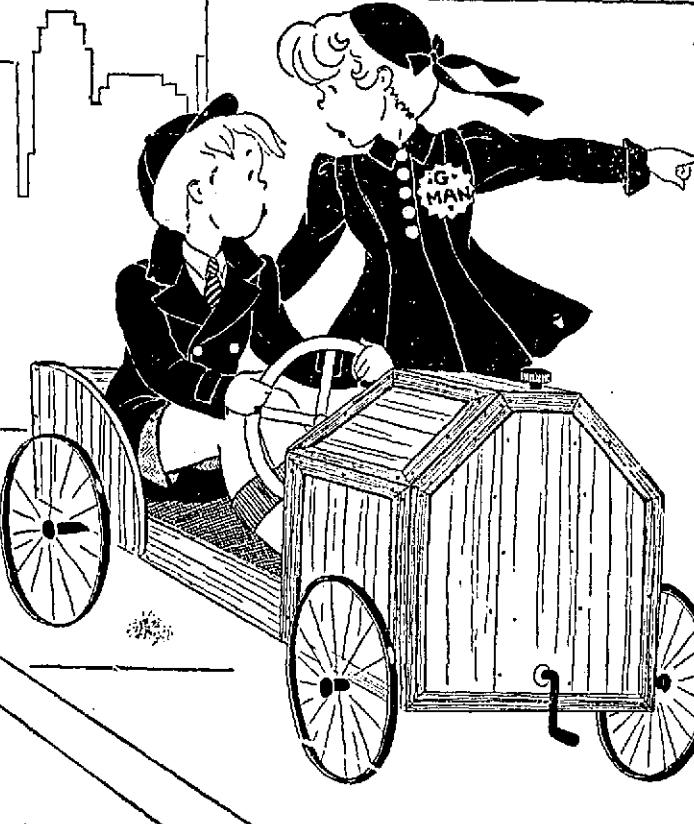
Big blustering Frank O'Reilly is the hero of "Boom Town." Together with Bostonian Larry Richards, his young assayer, he discovers an incredibly rich silver lode. So fortune save made overnight and a new city sprang up on the claim grounds and gamblers and the ladies aroond the railroad tracks" take their profits.

And last of all, O'Reilly stakes his claim to Richards' comely wife. The climax is an extraordinary thing, but there, you'd better read the story for

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Follow that car! An' see if you can crowd it to the curb in front of the soda fountain."

Priest Bans Confetti at Church Weddings

LITTLEHAMPTON, England—(AP)—

The Rev. Father R. W. Pitts has taken measures to make sure that rice instead of confetti is thrown at weddings in his church.

If the wedding parties insist on confetti the bridesmaids will have to stay behind and sweep up, he announces in a notice posted on his church door.

"Rice is the symbol of prosperity and fecundity. It is white and clean and sprightly; confetti is volatile and sticky, the symbol of frivolity and light headedness," the notice reads.

"Rice is cheaper, sweeps of easily and feeds the birds."

His lifetime record showed Carl Hubbell, N. Y. Giants, has won 192 games from and lost 102 to other National league clubs. His only unfavorable balance was with Brooklyn, Carl having won only 16 from the lowly Dodgers, and having yielded to them 24 times.

Joe Medwick, the "most valuable player" in the National league, was

batting champion; drove in more runs and scored more than any other player;

made more hits for more bases; led in 2-baggers and tied for the home-run championship, not bad!

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CLASSIFIED

Opposes Oklahoma's Inflationist Senator

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 3c
Three times—3½c word, min. 5c
Six times—6c word, minimum 9c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.76

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5992.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 3c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 3-1c

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs and Cattle of any kind.

P. A. LEWIS & W. H. THOMAS

Phone 40 or 29 24-1c

WANTED—3 men ages 20 and 45 for immediate employment. Apply David Roy at Capitol Hotel after 6:30 p. m. 2-3c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath, 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 2-3c

FOR RENT—7 room house on Highway 67 near Brookwood school. See Clyde Browning at Hope Confectionery. 26-1c

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas 1-3-78c

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 25-20th

Have Fordson tractor, disk plow and pulley for sale or trade for work stock. A. A. Rogers, just south of Hope High School. 2-3t

Lost

LOST—Female Boston bull-terrier. Monday on Patmos highway eight miles south of Hope. J. W. Perkins, 522 South Elm street. 2-3t

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One
No. The hotel owed a duty to its guests to keep the premises safe, both for guests and persons invited to the hotel by guests. But both guest and the invitee lose their right to such protection when they enter the hotel for an unlawful purpose.

In a modern piano, from 400 to 450 linear feet of wire of various diameters are used.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Discoverer of X-Ray

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13			14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
21			22		23	24	25				
26			27		28	29	30				
31			32	33	34	35	36				
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60		
56	57	58	59	60							
61											

12 Compass point
15 Feather scarf.
18 Beer.
19 Southeast.
21 He was a Nobel Prize
22 Pharmacist.
23 Discloses.
27 American aloe.
29 Bitter herb.
31 Dined.
33 Before.
39 To instruct.
41 Doctor.
43 Bear-like
animal.
45 Trunk drawer.
47 Epochs.
48 Sister.
49 Cry for help
at sea.
50 Cruel.
52 Being.
55 To sin.
56 Spain.
57 Before Christ.
58 King of
Bashan.
60 Type measure.

1 Grief.
2 Insertion.
3 King of beasts.
4 Opposite of
cold.
5 Half an em.
6 Husband or
wife.
7 Battering
machines.
8 Northwest.
9 Your.
10 Redeemer.
11 Theme.
12 Exists.
13 Plural.
27 Form of "be."
28 Sun god.
30 You.
31 Epoch.
32 Rubber tree.
34 Marked with
spots.
35 Juniper.
36 Night before.
37 Driving
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38 Right.
40 Finale.

14 Striped fabric.
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District Nine Cage Tournament Opens at Prescott Thursday

24 Teams to Take Part in Tourney

Fairview Meets Amity in First Round of Play Thursday Night

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Twenty-four teams from six counties comprising district nine of the Arkansas Athletic Association will gather here Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the annual district tournament at the Prescott gymnasium.

The first four games will be played Thursday night, beginning at 7 o'clock. Competing teams of this first round will be:

Fairview vs. Amity; Calhoun No. 4 vs. Beldau; Okolona vs. Bearden; Parker's Chapel vs. Myrtle Grove. Prescott drew a bye in the first bracket.

The first games each day will begin at 8 a.m.; the afternoon sessions are called for 1 p.m., and the night sessions for 7 o'clock. Prices of season tickets are: for grade school students \$1; for high school students, \$1.25; for adults, \$1.50. Prices for sessions tickets, 20, 25 and 30 cents.

Teams which will compete in the tournament are:

Calhoun, Beldau, Calhoun, Gordon, Willows, Gladson, Prescott, Arkadelphia, Amity, Carthage, Tinsman, Fairview, Parker's Chapel, Myrtle Grove, Rosston, Fordyce, Locust Bayou, Union, Thornton, Junction City, Troy, Harmony Grove.

Officials will be: Referees, Pete Creed and Jack Clements; score keeper, J. Glenn; time keeper, W. Wilson; C. A. Robison and Clay Doyle of Prescott are in charge of arrangements and Coach O. H. Storey arranged the

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the Estate of A. W. McIver, Decedent, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of October, 1937, by the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned and required to exhibit them, properly authenticated for allowance to the undersigned as Administrator of said Estate within one year from the date of the granting of said letters of administration upon said Estate, and if such claims are not so presented, they will be forever barred.

H. W. HALL,
Administrator of the Estate of
A. W. McIver, Decedent,
Jan. 15-22-29, Feb. 5-12-19.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT
OF HOPE, DeROAN TOWNSHIP,
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ROY JOHNSON, Plaintiff
vs.

GORDON MARYMAN, Defendant
CHARLES O. THOMAS, Garnishee

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Gordon Maryman, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Roy Johnson.

DATED this 22nd day of February, 1938.

Annie Jean Walker
Municipal Clerk.

(SEAL)
Fed. 23 Mech 2, 9, 16.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Saturday, March 19, 1938

Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Election will be held in every School District of Hempstead County, the third Saturday, March 19th. The electors will vote taxes for the support of the Public Schools and the necessary tax for retiring bonds.

Hope School District will elect two directors for term of three years.

Blevins No. 2, Columbia 5, Rocky Mount 4, Fulton 5, Ozan 8, Patmos 9, Saratoga 11, Spring Hill 10, Washington 12, Piney Grove 17, Clow 18-A, Red Land 18-B, Gurnee 20-B, Stephen 44, Fair Star 62, will elect one Director for term of five years.

De Anno 7, Providence 14, Oak Grove 20-A, Iron Springs 22, Nolan 29, Sunbeam 33, Liberty Hill 37, Walnut Grove 51, Shiloh 55, Oklahoma 56, Harmony 57, Oak Grove 61, Centerline 67, Chestnut Hill 70, Nazarene 77, Wesley Grove 78, Temple 81, Bradley 82, will elect one Director for term of five years.

In my school district in which there has been a vacancy, since the last annual school election, there shall be a director elected to serve the remainder of the time to be served by the director leaving such vacancy. No director elected at any time to fill a vacancy may serve longer than the unexpired term he is to fill.

The polling places will be the same as heretofore designated and used by authority of the school Laws of the State of Arkansas.

E. E. Austin,
County Examiner

March 2, 9, 16.

ORDINANCE NO. 523

An Ordinance to be an Ordinance Entitled, An Ordinance Authorizing the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, to Purchase One St. m. Boiler, Steel and necessary Accessories Therefor, for the Hope Water and Light Plant, and for Other Purposes.

WHEREAS, the Hope Water and Light Plant of the City of Hope, Arkansas, is in need of a steam boiler, steel, and other necessary accessories to install such boiler; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, has investigated the requirements of the Hope Water and Light Plant with respect to said boiler, steel, and accessories; and has recommended the purchase of the same, at a cost not to exceed \$27,500.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1. That the City of Hope, Arkansas, construct an electric transmission line on State Highway No. 4 North of Hope, from near the northern end of the present concrete pavement on said Highway to the "Beacon Light," with a short lateral approach, namely, four-tenths of a mile on State Highway No. 73, and with service lateral thereto, approximately four miles in all; and line to be a single base two-wire circuit, operating at approximately 2200 volts between said wires, at a cost not to exceed Two Thousand and Dollars (\$2,000.00).

Section 2. That the City of Hope be and it is hereby authorized to pay for the construction of said line, including material and labor as said construction progresses, not to exceed the sum of Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00).

Section 3. That the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be and it is hereby authorized to advertise for bids for the material necessary to construct said line, and to purchase the said material and equipment, from the lowest responsible bidder.

Section 4. That all ordinances and or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. That the rural area which the City of Hope, Arkansas, has been granted a permit to serve, is in need of electric lines; and the inhabitants of said area are requesting such lines; therefore, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 1st day of March 1938.

Published in the Hope Star this 2nd day of March 1938.

ALBERT GRAVES
Attest
T. R. Billingsley
City Clerk

Section 1: That the Board of Public

schedule of games.

F. W. Whiteside of Camden is president of the district organization, and V. L. Huddleston of Arkadelphia is secretary.

Prescott Team Is Winner of Final

Workout Will Continue for Three or Four Weeks

Wolves Close Season With Victory Over Blevins, 27 to 18

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Twenty-four

teams from six counties comprising

district nine of the Arkansas Athleti

cum, will gather here Thurs

day, Friday and Saturday for the

annual district tournament at the Pres

cott gymnasium.

The first four games will be played

Thursday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Competing teams of this first round

will be:

Fairview vs. Amity; Calhoun No. 4

vs. Beldau; Okolona vs. Bearden;

Parker's Chapel vs. Myrtle Grove.

Prescott drew a bye in the first

bracket.

The first games each day will begin

at 8 a.m.; the afternoon sessions are

called for 1 p.m., and the night ses

sions for 7 o'clock. Prices of season

tickets are: for grade school students

\$1; for high school students, \$1.25;

for adults, \$1.50. Prices for sessions

tickets, 20, 25 and 30 cents.

Teams which will compete in the

tournament are:

Calhoun, Beldau, Calhoun, Gordon,

Willows, Gladson, Prescott, Arkadelphi

a, Amity, Carthage, Tinsman, Fairview,

Parker's Chapel, Myrtle Grove, Rossto

n, Fordyce, Locust Bayou, Union, Tho

rnton, Junction City, Troy, Harmony Gro

ve.

Officials will be: Referees, Pete

Creed and Jack Clements; score kee

per, J. Glenn; time keeper, W. Wilso

n, C. A. Robison and Clay Doyle of

Prescott are in charge of arrangements

and Coach O. H. Storey arranged the

affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas,

be and it is hereby, authorized to pur

chase for the Hope Water and

Light Plant one steam boiler of the

size and capacity necessary to serve

the needs of the City of Hope; also,

the truck, and necessary accessories

for said boiler at a cost not to exceed

\$27,500.00; that the said Board of

Public Affairs first advertise for bids for

said boiler, truck and accessories; and

that the contract for the purchase of

the same be let to the lowest responsi

ble bidder.

Section 2: That all ordinances and

or parts of ordinances in conflict

herewith are hereby repealed; and

the workouts will not be very strenuous

nor prolonged until the last week

or so, he said, and will be chiefly con

cerned with the correct execution of

the plays expected to be used exten

sively in the coming football season.

The Tigers will take up just where

they left off last Thanksgiving Day.

There are only a few mid-term en

rollees of football calibre at Ouachita

and the squad as it remains after

graduation will contain many veterans,

although few seniors. This year's

team will have a majority of juniors

and sophomores.

Veterans who are graduating are

Fred Strickland, center; Raymond

Richards, tackle and end; Joe Arnette,

end; Willard Bratton, back; Morton

Rankin, back; Herbert Gorum, W. E.

Deshong, guards.

Those with one to three years

experience are Jake Baxter, Virgil

Benson, Lowell Nelson, Claude Strick

land, Frank Reed, Frank Tilley, John

Lueken, Tommy Mann, Robert Smith,

and Raymond Gezell, backs; J. T.

Berry, Edward White, Billy Winburn,

Charles Squircy, Eugene Holmark,

Horace Hankins, Hartford Hardin,

Owen Matlock, and Lloyd Moore

and Gorge Paine, tackles; Thomas

Chinn, Joe Langston, Edward Rabell,

M. J. Paine, guards; Jimmie Kincaid

and Worth Bruner, centers.

By winning the game the Lady Wolves

made a clean sweep of the series be

tween Blevins and Prescott.

The Lady Wolves, in their first game

of the season, beat the Lady Tigers 27 to

18.

PRESCOTT, Ark.—In the final game

of the regular season the Lady Wolves

defeated the Lady Tigers 27 to 18.

</

WPA Workers Near Victory in Fight to Extinguish 54-Year-Old Mine Fire

By NEA Service
NEW STRATSVILLE, O.—The relentless underground fire which has been eating the heart out of valuable Ohio coal fields for 54 years is on the point of being halted at last.

A long, two-year fight by a force of more than 300 WPA workers, most of them skilled miners, has produced barriers that will block the fire's road to the remaining rich coal fields of the state. It has enclosed the fire in an area of 36 square miles where it will burn itself out unless it is first completely smothered.

Thus the world's costliest mine fire is about to be conquered by the greatest mine fire-fighting project ever attempted.

Threatened Other Fields

The underground blaze, which began in 1884 when a mine was fired by workers during a long and bitter strike, has made a small inferno of the New Stratsville neighborhood for years. Smoke and venomous gases belched from crevices in the rocks and roads and buildings sank as the coal seams beneath them were eaten away by the crawling fire.

Worse still, the coal seams were directly connected with other valuable Ohio coal regions by direct veins. Eventually it seemed certain that the fire would travel along these underground veins, causing still greater losses in regions as far away as the Hocking Valley.

Three private coal companies went broke trying to stop this blaze. In one effort a creek was diverted into an abandoned tunnel. This merely cracked the hot rock, creating new fissures through which fresh air rushed, spur-



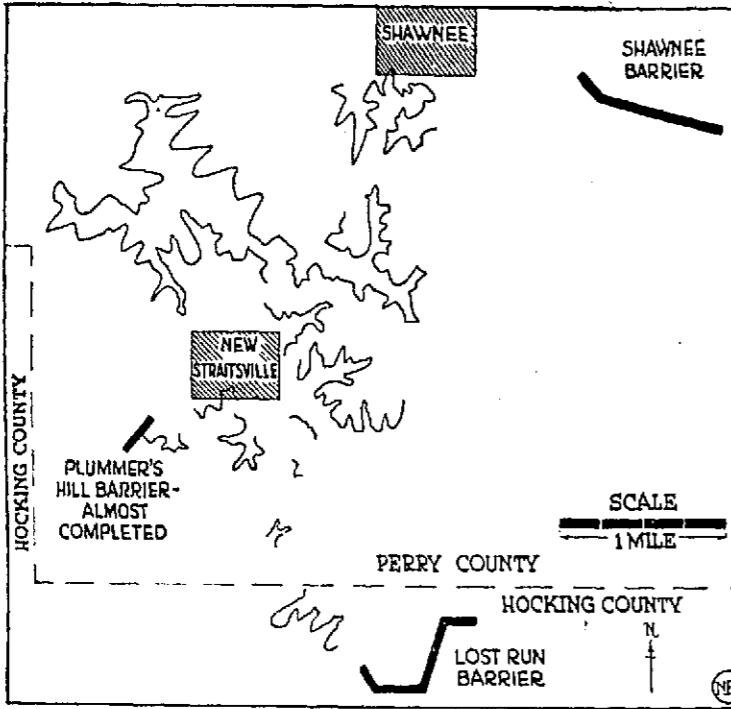
Suffocating gases envelop her home, water steams in the cistern, potatoes roast in the ground, but Mrs. Kenneth Rush, above, goes about her daily tasks as usual. Smoke from the threatening mine fire is plainly visible in the background. Eventually the Rushes and other families must vacate their homes.



In refilling the tunnel at Plummer Hill, shafts are bored in the ground from the surface, and fine dirt is washed down through the holes with water, as shown above. This makes sure that all small crevices, even those unseen, are filled with a solid dirt barrier, offering no channel for the devouring fire to pass through.



Beyond this barrier of stone and dirt is a tunnel. This was driven across and through the coal vein which is on fire. When the vein was completely cut and the coal removed, the tunnel was refilled with dirt. The western spur of the underground fire has reached this barrier at Plummer Hill, but cannot pass it.



The underground course of the 54-year-old mine fire now being shacked is shown in the above map, covering coal fields where \$50,000,000 worth of damage to underlying deposits has already been done in an area of 36 square miles. Three barriers blocking the fire from other fields are shown by heavy lines.

ring the fire. So in 1934 the fire-fighting job was proposed as a worthy WPA task.

No Lives Lost

James R. Cavanaugh, outstanding mine fire-fighter of the country, was placed in charge as chief engineer. Experienced coal-miners who were unemployed were recruited for the project, and the dangerous work was begun. It was extra hazardous, because the workmen often came upon abandoned tunnels with rotted and aged timbers dating back before the fire began 54 years ago.

But despite these hazards, not single life has been lost. One foreman who stood too close to a rock slide lost a foot, but no other grave accidents have occurred thus far.

The WPA fire-fighters ran into two underground lakes 21 feet deep and two miles square created by the seepage of water into the underground workings. They were drained off. Many relics of the miners who left

behind their tools and personal possessions the day they went on strike, have been found. Cavanaugh prizes a clay pipe they found, still as good as the day some miner dropped it on his way out of the shaft to which he was never to return.

Expect Complete Success

The Plummer Hill barrier, 640 feet long, is practically finished, and thus far it has completely withstood the seething fire which reached it shortly before completion. The Lost Run barrier, abutting 200 feet deep, and a mile long, is half completed, and the Shawnee Barrier, of equal length, is about 30 per cent finished.

By the time the fire reaches the latter two they will have been finished. Cavanaugh's most recent reports on his work made Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA administrator, confident that the work of arresting the fire will be a complete success.

The WPA tunneling has revealed coal deposits never known before.

Used Car Week to Open on Saturday

Auto Industry to Begin Drive for Recovery Movement

DETROIT, Mich.—The nation will ride out of its present difficulties "on the wheels of the motor industry," as it rode out of the last depression, "when the march of events restores the confidence and release the dormant purchasing power of the American public," Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said Wednesday.

Mr. Hook, who is president of the American Rolling Mill Company, made this statement in connection with the opening next Saturday of National Used Car Exchange Week, the automobile industry's drive to start a recovery movement by stimulating the sale of used cars in the hands of the nation's 46,000 automobile dealers.

"The drive of the automobile industry to thrust aside those barriers which are blocking the normal production of new cars should be of tremendous help in opening up the avenue to general business recovery and re-employment," he said. "The present situation in the automobile industry gives us a clear illustration of how the welfare of all industries and of the people they employ is tied up with the welfare of each individual industry. When one leader, such as the automobile industry, strikes a stump it is reflected in retarded activity, reduced employment and emaciated payrolls all along the line."

"The only sound way to climb out of the present business depression is by putting people back to work in private, productive enterprise. That is the objective of both Government and industry. For with employment and payrolls up there is purchasing power, and with purchasing power the people can buy the products of industry so that plants do not have to stand empty and employees are not forced into unproductive idleness."

"There is no better place to start the ball rolling than in the motor industry. Estimated conservatively, it accounts directly and indirectly for the employment of more than 5,000,000 of our people under normal productive conditions. That represents not only those employed in the automobile factories themselves, but also an important percentage of the workers in numerous other industries which depend in varying degrees on the motor industry. These include the steel, rubber, plate glass, leather, aluminum, copper, tin, zinc, nickel, paint, fabric and agricultural industries which supply the raw materials from which new cars are made; the machine tool, mining, power, construction and other equipment industries which supply the implements with which new cars are made, and the oil industry, and the garage, sales and service lines which take care of the new cars after they are made."

Pointing out that the automobile industry is a comparatively new one, Mr. Hook observed that the development of a new industry or the expansion of an established industry into a new field benefits all industries and, through them, all individuals. "These benefits," he continued, "come in the form of increased employment, opportunities and payrolls with the corresponding elevation of living standards which is a natural consequence of every extension and

expansion of business activity. Whatever helps industry helps all of us, for we are all dependent on it."

"While we cannot say that the activity of all business and manufacturing is governed by the basic industries, such as the motor industry, it has been demonstrated that the health and welfare of the basic industries is a reliable criterion of the health and welfare of business in general. When one key industry gets stuck it causes a log jam in which all industries are caught. Get the key log started and the full productive job-making recovery-building force of industry is turned loose."

"We know that we rose out of the last depression on the wheels of the motor industry. And I am convinced that we could and will get started out of this one on the same wheels, as and when the march of events restores the confidence and releases the dormant purchasing power of the American public," Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said Wednesday.

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Hold Everything!



"He's that Siamese kitten you sent me from your hunting trip two years ago, Colonel!"

them perpetually in existence. Bath folks are slow to accept this explanation.

Jenner made the first inoculation for smallpox in 1796.

Some Stepping

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(AP)—How long is the stride of a high hurdler? Jack Robinson of the University of Illinois, who has very good form over the timbers, has a 12½-foot stride.

Finals of AAU Cage Tilts Wednesday

State Teachers and Arkansas College Meet for Title

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway and Arkansas College, Batesville, fought their way Tuesday night into the finals of the state AAU basketball tournament. They will meet for the title Wednesday night.

The Teachers overwhelmed Hendrix College, another Conway institution 19 to 10.

Arkansas College's Panthers won a thrilling one point victory over the Staff-O-Life Independents, Little Rock, 43 to 42.

Mathis, Teacher center, had another "hot" night, meshing 23 points on nine shots from the floor and five from the tree throw line.

John Bray, a forward, came through with 14 points for Arkansas College. Othar New, center, scored as many for Staff-O-Life.

W. O. W. Members Will Soon Receive Checks

Members of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society will soon receive checks for their share of more than a million-dollar refund, placed in the mail Friday. Nearly 300,000 members will share in the refund, according to De Bennett Bradshaw, president of the society.

While the vast majority of checks will remain in the United States, a number are destined for far-flung ports. One, particularly may never be delivered. It is addressed to Jose Farrenas, Puerto Ojeda, Santander, Spain. This city of 85,000 population has been considerably in the news during the Spanish civil war.

Others are traveling to Japan, Scotland, British Honduras, South Africa, Australia, Puerto Rico, Italy, Cuba, Denmark, Guatemala, Brazil, Venezuela, Palestine, Germany, Nicaragua, Belgian Congo, Bermuda, British West Indies, Bolivia, England, Sweden, Samoa, Chile and France.

Trailer Library Provides Curb Service in Books

DENVER—(AP)—"I couldn't go to the library" no longer will be an excuse, in Denver, for not reading books.

A special trailer has been constructed and fitted with shelves to hold 1,500 books. It will travel about the city, like an ice cream wagon, with a bell to herald its approach.

If anyone wants a book he just runs out to the curb, hails the driver and the library stops long enough for him to select one. Inside the "perambulator," with the books, is space for the desk of a librarian.

In addition to traveling about various neighborhood streets, the trailer will be parked on certain days in parks and on busy intersections. If the first trailer is a success, others probably will be built.

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 66¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 66¢ is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

We Treat Foot Troubles
Drs. Chas. A. and Elta E.
CHAMPLIN
Hope, Arkansas.
Phone 459. 404 S. Elm. St.

Spring GOODYEAR TIRES SALE
One Week of Drastic Price Reductions.
Come Early! Quantities Limited—Ends March 9

4.40 x 21 RELIANCE	\$4.98	30 x 3 1/2 SPEEDWAY	\$4.98
4.50 x 21 RELIANCE	\$5.75	4.40 x 21 SPEEDWAY	\$5.53
4.75 x 19 RELIANCE	\$5.98	4.50 x 21 SPEEDWAY	\$5.83
30 x 3 1/2 RELIANCE	\$4.59	4.75 x 19 SPEEDWAY	\$5.98
4.40 x 21 PATHFINDER	\$5.95	5.25 x 17 SPEEDWAY	\$6.85
4.50 x 21 PATHFINDER	\$6.95	5.50 x 17 SPEEDWAY	\$7.65
5.25 x 18 PATHFINDER	\$8.67	6.00 x 16 Speedway	\$8.67
5.50 x 17 PATHFINDER	\$9.41	TRUCK TIRES	
32x6 Truck PATHFINDER	\$31.73	6.00 x 20 ALL WEATHER	\$15.35
		30 x 5 ALL WEATHER	\$21.95
		32 x 6 ALL WEATHER	\$34.95

HEAVY DUTY RED TUBES

30 x 3 1/2	72c	6.00 x 16	\$1.31
4.40 and 4.50 x 21	91c	30 x 5 Truck	\$1.64
5.27 x 17	\$1.01	32 x 6 Truck	\$2.50

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

Hope, Ark.

SAVE! Remember 7 Days Only SAVE!

"YOU THRILL TO LIVE, EAGER POWER-RELAX IN RESTFUL COMFORT-RELY ON THE LATEST SAFETY FEATURES. FROM KNEE-ACTION WHEELS TO BIG, ROOMY FISHER BODY, HERE ARE ALL THE ESSENTIALS FOR REAL MOTORING ENJOYMENT!"



GIB LEWIS GARAGE

210 South Elm—Hope, Ark.